### WITH THE CITY FATHERS.

A QUIET SESSION OF THE ALDERMEN.

HOW BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY THE MEM-BERS OF THE BOARD.

The city fathers convene in a handsome chambe in the presence of George Washington, the Father Country; Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory; Clay, Zachary Taylor, James Monroe and "Harry" Howard, the famed chief of the old Volunteer Fire Department -all life size, in oil. Two busts guard the President's chair, but the Aldermen do not recognize them. In one afternoon seven were asked to name them, and each replied:

"I don't know to be sure. They were put there before my time."

Clerk Blake, who was formerly a newspaper man, undoubtedly the controller of affairs in the Board. He has the voice of a foghorn, but uses it sparingly. the clerical haranguing is done by proxy. the proxy being a dried-up little man.

Blake has been managing the Board of Aldermen these three years, and now he is having his

back to his beer taps-Mr. Prisidint, I move we ad-

The President-The motion not being seconded, the Clerk will proceed with the roll call.

Mr. Cornelius Flynn, from the 1st, known as Flynn, the biggest and oldest member of the board-Mr. Prisidint, I would be afther callin' oop me motion to change the name of Bayar r d-st. to Harry Howar r dt., wid the hope that the motion will be carried. Mr. Noonan-I move that the question be laid on the

Mr. Cornelius Flynn-Mr. Prisidint, I have been oop

before this body a great neomber of—
Mr. Burke, of the XIXth-1 second the motion
The I resident-All in favor of the motion will sig
by saying aye. Carried. The clerk will proceed

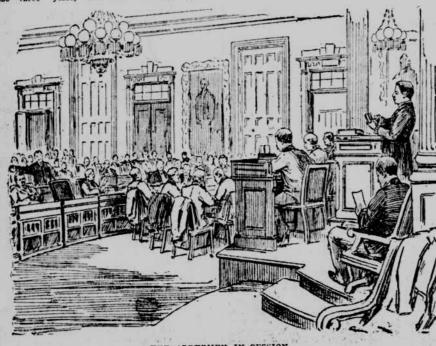
he roll cali.

Mr. Fatrick J. Ryder, of the VIIIth, a plamber, with
leak to repair—Mr. Prisidint, I move that we adjourn.
Mr. Noonan rushes to him and makes him withdraw
he motion, and he drops into his seat.) Clerk-No. 5. Edward A. Elseman, of the Vth, liquor-dealer, scraphic countenance-Gineral or-rders noomber

with a seraphic countenance—Gineral or reers noomber 9, Mr. Prisideht.

His voice sounds like the escape of steam from a crack in a boiler. General Order No. 9 is passed.

The Clerk—No. 11.
Mr. John G. Prague, of the XXIIId, an architect



THE ALDERMEN IN SESSION.

hands full breaking in the new young president.
George B. McClellan, who is a pet of Tammany Hall and will get along. Clerk Blake has great hopes of him. He learns fast, and remembers nearly all ght gray, trimmed with yellow; the nustache shaped after the roof of a Japanese tempte—Mr. President—The President calls him to order. Mr. Prague wars glasses that are supported by a key chain, which prevents him from hearing very well, so he goes on to be familiar with Parliamentary law. He has already memorized one important phrase, and it is a pleasure to hear him repeat it about forty times an hour while the Board is in session. He possesses a voice to which the rising and falling infection are niter strangers.

Nine-tenths of the resolutions introduced seem to be for the purpose of depleting the treasury, and when such are presented Mr. McClellan rises to say:

"Resolution calling for the expenditure of money will lie over."

The Clerk—No. 20.

will lie over."

It is a good thing to say. Let the young mar keep on saying it. It is the only redeeming feature the Board.

The Aldermen meet once or twice a week at 1 p. m., and remain in session for about two hours. not an easy matter to get a quorum, and it is very difficult to bring three-fourths of the members of the Board together. Vice-President Noonan, for instance, must remain at No. 220 East Broadway to sell a keg of beer, or Edward A. Eiseman canno get away from Delancey st., because there is a leak in one of his whiskey barrels. Alderman Gecks finds nself filling "growlers" in Third-ave., and "Misther" McGuire must wait on his customers in Second. All them drink whiskey straight. Alderman Martin of them drink whiskey straight. Alderman Marius is making a run on a special brand of rum at his bar in the Bowery, and William H. Murphy is obliged to look after the husbands and fathers of the widows and orphans in First-ave., all of whom is making a run on a special brand of rum at his want their drinks just about Board-meeting time. Frank Rinn cannot leave his bar in Ninth-ave., be-cause none of his helpers know the favorite brands of whiskey drunk by his regular patrons. Robert Saul should follow the example of his antique cestor and be converted, but there really seems little hope for him so long as the residents of Amsterdam-ave. cry for stimulating drink. there are Charles Smith, in Essex-st., and William cannot always leave their groggeries in time to answe

the army of 30,000 bar-tenders in the city, which they have the honor to misrepresent. The Tammany General Committee is over 3,000 strong, and if the members are not in liquor the liquor is generally in them. It is not surprising that ten in thirty mem-bers of Tammany's Board of Aldermen should be liquor-dealers, no matter how disgraceful it may be. When one puts a finger down on a Tammany ward politician he generally touches a whiskey barrel or gets dangerously near the odor of the grog shop. The wonder is that they don't serve whiskey sour In the Board during the sessions.

Liquor-Dealer Noonan, the vice-president, has the seat in the Chamber, his being the first on the left of the President. He is a busy little body, and must know how to make a first-rate gin fizz. skirmishes around all the time, trotting across the room to see first one colleague and then another, leaning over the desk of each and whispering in his ear. He slips along in the easiest fashion, making no s and. He is not bigger than a midget, and has the prettiest, curliest little black mustache in all the world. business of the Board is familiar to him, which gives him an advantage over the other "boys."

On the other side of the aisle from Mr. Noonan sits Bartholomew Donovan, a carpenter, from the XXVIII. He has little to say. About all that he does is to look sleepy, and vote with the rest of the Board, "yen" when the yeas have it, and "nay" when the nays have it. The desk of each member has on the front and back the number of the district he represents, so it is easy to identify them all. The desks are made of California red-wood, and the chairs are of the same material, with embossed leather backs and seats. On the backs the cont-of-arms of the city stamped. The floor is nicely carpeted, and neither king por chewing is allowed.

Clerk Blake and his four assistants sit at a long desk in front of the President. Then comes a table for the press, which is always well represented, and then come the semicircular rows of desks for the Aldermen. The back part of the room is set apart for spectators, there being seats enough for 100. The President sits under a canopy and is much exalted above the Board, to which he is under no obligation, was elected at large by the people. When he has a word to say it is noticed that he rises respect

fully to his feet, but no Alderman rises to address him.

Much of the business is of the most trivial import-

dent in his nasal monotone. His Honor is pleased to inform the board that he has given permission to a man to keep an iron girder in front of his place. and has consented that another may put up ornamental awning in front of his door. The Board

"Communication from the Colonel of the 8th Regiment, inviting the Board to review his command

on January 19." Mr. Rogers, of the XVth-I move, Mr. Presidint.

hat the invitation be accipted. Mr. Rogers is a meat seller, and his motion pre

hums the president.

Clerk Blake proceeds to read it, by proxy, but efore he is well under way the steam heater by one of the windows begins to snap and jump and sing. Up springs Mr. Rogers.

"Mr. Presidint," he cries, "there is some obstruction heere, beside the window, and we can't

wor-r-d that is bein' read. I move that the readin' be stopped."

ed. The Commissioner of Public Works asks peron to pave certain streets; the question is put to and every member says "yea."

naving voted in favor of the resolution it is The roll will now be called for general Mr. Joseph Martin, of the VIIth, who wants to get

The Clerk-No. 20.

Mr. Edward McGuire, of the XXth, liquor-I have no call on Gineral Conders to make this mawnin', Mr. Frisidint, av ye plaze. Yis, yis, I have one too, ver hone-I mane, Mr. Frisidint, It's an corder that comes to me by request. What did ye say the noomber night be, Mr. Rogers! Ah, vis, so it is. I make the call, Mr. Prisidint, for noomber 9, of the Gineril Corder.

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The President—General Order No. 9 has been passed. Mr. Rogers (whispering)—Noomber 11, Mac. Mr. Mctouire—Mr. Prisidint, I made a mistake. It's noomber filiven that me colleague is afther invin' me call oup on the Gineril Oorder.

The President—No. 11 has been passed. Mr. McGuire—Thin, Mr. Prisidint, I move that we do adjourn, av it suit the pleasure of the Boord. Mr. Nooman—Not yet, Mac. Mr. Mctuire—Mr. Prisidint, I wish to withdraw the motion to adjourn which I have but just this mement made, av ye plaze.

The Clerk will proceed with the roll-call.

The Clerk-No. 21, No. 22, No. 23.

Mr. Prague, of the XXIIId-General Order No. 16.

Mr. President.

A vote is taken on a resolution introduced by Mr.

"Silver Dollar" Smith asking the Mayor to raise the
Pollsa flag at half-mast on the City Half on January 21.

The yeas have it. Then comes a vote on a more
important matter, involving the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. A vote of three-fourths of
all the Aldermen elected is required to pass it, and
there is just the necessary number of members present
for the purpose. When the roll-call gets down to the
S's Mr. S. W. Smith is missing. The Clerk calls
loudly: "Alderman S. W. Smith!" No answer. "Alderman
S. W. Smith!!"

man S. W. Smith!!" No answer, "Alderman S. W. Smith!!!"

All eyes search the room for Smith, who is not to be seen. Suddenly he is standing in the doorway of the ante-room, his amusing countenance lit up with a bread grin. Gerk Blake withers him with a glance and calls once more; "Alderman S. W. Smith!!!"

Alderman Smith has no more idea than a fishing worm of what is going on, but after a glance at his colleagues votes "yea," and the resolution is adopted.

Mr. Nicholas T. Brown, of the Hd. a shoe dealer, who looks what he is, and wears the best in the store—Mr. Fresident, I move that we adjourn.

This is the only part that Mr. Brown has taken in the proceedings. He has no hair on his head, but a great quantity on his rare, which is a sign that he does not talk much. Mr. William A. Baumert, of the XXVth, who sells cheese for a living, seconds the motion of the shee dealer, and it is carried. The Aldermen scatter like chaff before the wind, and in less than a minute not one of the Board can be found within range of the City Hall. The spectators look a while on the empty seats, then gradually file out, leaving the chamber to Washington, who seems to be binshing furiously; Monroe, on whose face there is an awful scowl; Clay, who is plainly too disgussed to speak; Jackson, who would like to wring the necks of the last one of them; Tayler, who smiles hengantly, as if he is thinking, "It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking," It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking, "It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking," It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking, "It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking," It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking, "It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking," It will not last much beingantly, as if he is thinking, "It will not last much beingantly, as if he he boys to turn the hose on the nincompoops.

is certainly calling to the nincompoops.

Oh. It is a group of Fathers to be proud of! Beblind President McClellan sits the shadow of Jachne,
hind President McClellan sits the shadow of Jachne,
who left sing Sing a few months ago to engage in
the jewelry business, for which he is well qualified,
having kept a "jewelry fence" in Grand-st, some yearhaving kept a "jewelry fence" in Grand-st, some yearago. Jachne was not president of the Board, but

## GATHERED ABOUT BROOKLYN.

Mayor Boody has reappointed the following Scaler of Weights and Measures: William Grady, Patrick Mannix, George E. Glendenning, and John Bender. He has also appointed a fifth man to a like office, John Lyman. The salary of the office is \$1,200.

John Y. McKane, president pro tem of the Board of Supervisors, annumeed yesterday the standing committees of the Board. Few changes were made in representation upon them.

Gabriel Harrison will read a poem entitled "The Redemption of Labor," written by Charles P. Shiras, in the Marey Avenue Baptist Church on Monday evening, February 9, and there will be appropriat vocal and instrumental music rendered in connection with the reading. One scene will represent a pro-cession of priests in a cathedral leading the glant Labor to the altar.

The chapel of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, at Mc Donough-st, and Patchen-ave., will be dedicated to day. The Rev. Dr. R. T. Middleditch will preach in merning and the Rev. Dr. H. M. Gallaher in the evening. The Rev. Dr. John Humpstone will preside over the meeting in the atternoon, at which a number of speakers will be heard.

Alfred Mosher, who was arrested in the raid up an illicit distillery near Woodhaven, on Monday, had an examination before United States Judge Benedict yesterday, and the hearing was adjourned until Mon-

under the delusion that he is Sheriff of East New-York, went to the County Treasurer's office on Friday and wanted \$100,000 for his services. He arrested and sent to the county insane hospital.

The Rockaway Steeple-Chase Association, which was incorporated in 1884, with \$100,000 capital, is to be dissolved. A. W. Seaman was appointed referee yes-terday, to pass upon all claims made against it up to April 2. The assets amount to \$211 70.

Two new banks will soon be opened in the uppe part of Broadway, the People's Bank and the Ger man-American Bank. The one is a rival of the other An organ concert was given by Charles H. Morse ath Church yesterday afternoon. The programme included selections from Schubert, Liszt, Bach

mence his belief that to on Singley and the say anything about skating ?"—(Indianapolis Journal.

# INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

MUSIC FOR CHARITY-RECEPTIONS AND

DANCES. Two successful concerts were given last week in Harlem for charitable objects, which show that the people in this part of the city are more than usually charitably disposed. On Thursday evening the first of a series of two entertainments for the benefit of St. Andrew's Infirmary for Women was given in St. Andrew's Sunday-school rooms in Fifth-ave, and One hundred and twenty-seventh-st. The schoolroom crowded with a representative class of people. The concert was given by the Columbia College Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs, who gave a highly entertaining programme. some of the most interesting features of the evening were the "March of the salvation Army," "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady," "Memories of the Minstrel," "Love's Dream after the Ball" and "In the Nile." This is one of the practical charities in Harlem, and although an independent and incorporated organization, the St. Andrew's Infirmary Women still retains the name of the church under the auspices of which it was organized. Its benefits are extended to women of all nationalities, creeds and onditions. A second entertainment will be given for the benefit of this charity on February 2, in the Sunday-school rooms of St. Andrew's Church, when S. M. Spedon will give original and interesting "chalk talks," Harry M. Peckham, humorist and whistler, and the Brothers Perry will take part.

Another concert in the interests of church work was given on the same night in Pilgrim Congregational Church in Madison-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty, first-st. It was the annual concert given under the auspices of the women of this church and it scored another success. Those taking part in the concert were Mrs. Blauvelt, soprano; Miss Bertha Brousil, violinist; Prof. Minor C. Baldwin, organist; E. A. Lefebre, saxophonist; H. B. Brockett, tenor; Philip Egner, cellist, and Miss Hattle Leonard, accompanist. Mrs. Blauvelt's singing was received with enthusiasm. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Harlem Branch

tion will be held in the hall of the association at No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, to-morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Elaborate preparations have been made to commemorate the silver jubilee of this Important and growing institution, and the will be one long to be remembered. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water will deliver the annual address; a musical programme will be given, after which there will be an informal reception.

A meeting of the circled Republicans of the

New-York City Young Men's Christian Associa

XXVIth Assembly District was held on Wednesday evening at No. 2,009 Third-ave, for the purpose of organizing the Republicans of that district for effective campaign work. At the same time and in the same place a meeting of the Republican district committee of the XXVIth Assembly District also was held. Harvey T. Andrews presided over the meeting of the district committee, and Sar J. Bishop over the enrolled Reputitenns. It was decided to hold a regular monthly meeting of these two organizations on the third Wednesday in every permanent headquarters. pointed members of the finance committee: Jame nnedy, Alfred A. Farley, Andrew T. Grace, Hugh were appointed members of the committee on reso Intions: Frank McCabe, Richard Edwards, Henry Rogers, John Shopland. Samuel J. Bishop, John J. Relley, Thomas F. Miley, Thomas McGrann and Frederick W. Weller were appointed committee on

The regular monthly meeting of the James G. Diaine Club of Harlem was held on Monday evening and the fellowing committees were appointed: Jo James M. Doremus, B. M. Walters, jr., and Meye Cohn, committee on entertainment, A series of monthly invitation entertainments will be held during the winter in the large hall of the club, at No 112 East One-hundred-and-tenth-st. The committee will take a great deal of pains and will spare no ex pense in making these entertainments as evening at these entertalnments will be there will be dancing. On these evenings the en nasium in the basement to the handsome parlors and the inspection of visitors. The clubbouse will be specially decerated for these entertainm

The members of the Hamilton Republican Club who are interested in whist have begun a whist tournament, which was opened on Wednesday even ing at the clubhouse, No. 211 West One-hundred and The games will be played every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the clubhouse other contestant entered in the tournament as part ners. Six prizes will be awarded for the six highest averages made in the tournament.

The Hariem Wheelmen had a ball on Thursday even ing at the Harlem Opera House which was one of the Harry P. Boese, H. C. Brynn, Charles A. Fulle, E. A. J. H. Pulle, C. C. Ellis, R. W. Lowe, F. W. Fulls and A. Heine. some of those present were Mrs. A. Pol-lock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Duren, Miss Carrie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Brockway, the Misses Brockway, Miss De Graf, the Misses Crom well, Miss Alice White, Miss Stella Meding, the Misse Chas . There were also representatives from the White

and the Exec'sior 'Cycle Club.

A reception to the Rev. Dr. James S. Ramsay, the pastor of the Harlem Presbyterian Church, in Or hundred and twenty fifth st., near Fifth ave., and Mis Ramsny, was given last week by the Young People' Scelety of that church. Mrs. J. H. Wrny, Mrs. Mather Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Reaville, Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Bogert, Mrs. Whitehorn, Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Hay as isted the young women in receiving. A brief must cal and literary programme was given by Mrs. Randall and Miss Gayley. Among those present wer Mr. and Mrs. Erush, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Glbbs, Miss Glbbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Majo Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Blair Mr. and Miss Carter, the Misses Knox, Mr. and Mrs Phillipps, Mr. Haskell, Miss Wray, Dr. and Mr., Pat

The last of the receptions to be given by Mrs. Lucie C. Warner and Miss Warner in January was given at their home, No. 2,042 Fifth ave., Tuesday afternoon and evening. Some of those present were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Mac donald, Miss Hixon, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. James H. Wright, Miss Daisy Jasper, Mrs. Gardn. Underhill, Miss Akin, Miss Winifred Ayers, Edwin 1 Gillies, Miss Gillies, Miss Thurston, Miss May Pull man, the Misses Hay, Mrs. George Taylor, the Misses Montfort, Mrs. Charles Woodbury Stimson, Mrs. Charle M. Farle, Mrs. Adams, Miss Purdy, H. W. Hubbard and

twentieth-st., near Fifth-ave., beginning to-morrow evening, at 7:45 o'clock, entitled, "Lay Sermons on Character.\* The address this evening will be given by Dr. D. B. St. John Roesa, who will take as his subject, "Views of Life; the Materials for Building Character; What Will Assist and What Will Injure Spiritual Vision." The second lecture will be on Feb ruary 6, by Dr. W. H. Thomson, who will take as his subject, "The Healthful Possession of Our Faculties: the Most Precious of Our Possessions." On February 12, Cephas Brainerd will discourse on "The Laws Which Regulate the Property Value of Life and Character.' Columbia College, will lecture on "How to Build an

neter."

The Washington Heights Young Men's Christian As sociation will give the second monthly symnasium exhibition and drill on Tue-day evening, at which present. There will also be a shepherdess drill by ighteen young women. The membership of this beauch has been almost doubled during the last month so that the total active membership at present is 225 The next regular meeting of the Association will be on February 7, at which there will be an entertainment. The fourth of the series of "star entertainments" given by this branch will be by Charles F. Underhill, the dramatic leader, assisted by Charles Taft, organist. It will be on February 24. Mr. Underhill will read

annual business meeting of the The that

the expenditures have been \$5,506 37, leaving a balance of \$25 citility Young People's Society. of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, gave a preepiding. Cross paster of the charge, Lenox and one-limited and twenty-steps \$45, Monday evening. Those harder of the church, Miss Edith paster of the church, Miss Edith, Miss Ed

### ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

INTERECT IN NEW LEGISLATION - VARIOUS SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

ast week of special interest to North Siders was that to appropriate \$200,000 a year for five years to improve the parks and parkways in the upper wards. The bill is not mandatory and it is possible that nothing will be accomplished by its passage, but larger apprepriations for the uptown parks are needed. Crotona and Bronx parks are already easily accessible from the lower part of the city, and the attractions of Van Courthaudt Lake have made known to many visitors the beauties of the large Van Courtlandt Pelham Bay Park is as yet so inaccessible and is of so large a size that any attempt greatly to improve it is almost hopeless at this time. The exccessible parks, possessing as these pleasure grounds resorts in summer. Other measures before the Legis-East side lines as laid down by the Rapid-Transit within the last few days. commissioners are not altogether favorably received nd the proposal to allow the Manhattan Company to

Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Elsse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robitzek and Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Cotter.
The entertainment of St. Monica's Union on Friday night was enjoyed by all the members and by an as-sembly of their friends, filling the hall. There were quartet singing, recitations, soles and orchestral music to all the early evening hours and later there was cancing. Among the officers and prominent members of the nulos are Edward V. Nicholson, David T. Con-don, Edward T. Smith, W. H. Cleary, D. G. Jones, High F. Martin, John B. Phelan and M. J. Callaban.

The Emerald Club held its anniversary reception at Urbach's Hall, on Monday evening. Joseph P. Hennessy, president of the club; John H. Fleming, the treasurer, and others made after hes, and dancing fol-lowed the meeting. A reception of the Mott Haven Paseball and Social Club was held on Tuesday even-

ng, at Ebling's Casino. The Tremont Club will soon be incorporated. It as been in existence only for a year or two, but it has already secured a large membership. Judge William G. McCrea, Coroner John B. Shen, Alderman William II. Schott and Police Captains Martens, Schmittburger and Price are among the members. A "stag party" was held at the clubhouse last evening. A literary or gramme has been prepared for the meeting of St. Jerome's Lyceum at the clubhouse to morrow night.

A billiard and po I tournament will begin at the club-

oblighed to stop or lay to.

The blue-jackets the engines would be reversed and the vessel would back for a way in order that she might push forward with a renewed impulse, while in the mean time the lee vices deserve. Though they have created the rich are beginning that the creates the rich are received to the rich way in order that she might push forward with a renewed impulse, while in the mean time the lee closed in again in front of her. Then some progress would be made, but it can readily be seen that trips of the ecow could not be made with their usual frequency and regularity; but if any one had of allowing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment plenty of time idle on his hands, he probably would find it at least as pleasant to make the trip thus a consequence of its ignorance; it is mole-eyed and as it would be to go "around the Horn." In other ways than this, however, the recent freeze has proved inconvenient in the Navy Yard. The floating crane Inconvenient in the Navy Yard. was frozen in the ice and could not be moved to a position where it was desired to use it, and the moorings alongside the Terror, and could not be of her plates hoisted into position. Now things are in a somewhat better shape. The Miantonomoh has been moved to a position alongside the Puritan, and the floating crane was by her yesterday morning to lower a new fire-box into her hold. Two of the armor plates, for the turret of the Terror, have also been erected into place on the vessel, and the other lature of interest to North side residents are those will be set up as the work advances. They are relating to additional facilities for rapid transit. The all now in the yard, the two port plates having come

The work of putting the bollers into the cruiser Cincinnati probably will be begun by the floating make extensive additions to its line is opposed unless the company shall be required to carry passengers for and then the bollers. Four of the bollers lay down make extensive additions to its line is opposed unless the company shall be required to carry passengers for a single fare to any point within the city limits. The hill providing that only a single fare shall be charged the passengers using the elevated lines above and below the Harlem River will be discussed at a meeting of the Assembly Railway Committee on Wedneshay afternoon, and many petitions in favor of the bill have already been prepared and seat to Albany. Commissioner Heintz has sent to the Rapid Transit Commissioners a protest against allowing the Manhattan Company any additional privileges unless the single-fare p an is adopted.

Carbe this week. First the shalts are to be put to, and then the bollers lay down the bills have on the way and the sax of the way and thouses to correct the eart the vessel yesterday, a fifth was on the way and the way and the staff, and it is possible taken to the vessel will now go on steadily, if nothing happens to prevent, as the parts that were damaged or totally destroyed by the fire in the erection shop, which is to take the place of the one that was destroyed. It is well advanced; the frame has been set up, and a large amount of the from sheeting put on it. This are part is adopted.

mis-doners a protest analyst allowing the Manhattan Company any additional pivileges unless the slugiciant Company any additional pivileges unless the slugiciant of the form of the special part is adopted.

Commissioner Hentz still urges his North Site boutevard pinn, and issued last week several declarations of his pestition in the matter. He does not oppose Mayor Gilroy's driveway scheme, but having one allowed his marchanion to picture a grant bodie vard on the ridge runding through the upper wards with driveways, roadways, and shaded walks, he can not refrain from urging the earrying out of his plan in spite of the immerse cost involved. In spite of the immerse cost throwing, and the friends enjoyed the fertilities connected with the annual half of the league on Weinesday evening, at Edding's Casino. August Moebus, of the reception comfittee, Thomas A. Mulholland, Frederick Hengstler and Join M. Linck were among those who greeted the guests, with the officers of the club. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Linck were among those who greeted the guests, with the officers of the club. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. John Linck were among those who greeted the guests, with the officers of the club. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. John Linck were among those who greeted the work to be done there, when an increase of work makes it necessible and Mrs. John Linck were among those who greeted the work to be done there, when an increase of work makes it necessible and Mrs. John Linck were, when an increase of work makes it necessible and Mrs. John Linck were were also and the first that bas so the properties of the feature of the present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the content of the many variety of the present of the many variety of the content of the many variety of the content of the many variety of the content of the ma will increase again. For instance, the arrival of the tevideo, will be practically certain to bring the necessity for a good deal of work; and the fitting out of the Eancroft and other vessels to take part in the naval review in the spring is likely to bring work to

The Sils-ton practice cruiser Bancroft, built to go on cruises for the instruction of the cadets at the Naval Academy, passed the Navy Yard about 10 o'clock yesterday morning with an appearance of dignity and She is small, as compared with some of the other vessels, such as, for lastance, the 10,500-ton battle dip Indiana, which is to be launched at Cramp's Works, Philadelphia, next month, or even the 4,500 requirements for speed on her official trial on Thursday, and in consequence the builder will receive large premium over and above the contract price, amounting to at least \$40,000. As she came down through the East River, just from Newport, she cut a swath through the ice that left behind her evidence of her ability to fight the elements of nature, as well as of war, and make a good speed while doing it, too. She is the first steam vessel built for service as a practice ship for the future admirals, engineers naval A biliard and po I tournament will begin at the club-house this week, and a special effort to increase the interest in arbitries in the Lyroup is goods by design of the modern warship, with masts and sails officers. A baseball team has been selected and a besides. Not only is she fitted for practice cruising. bicycle club has been organized, with Thomas Kennedy but in case of war she could be used as a gunbeat or a dispatch boat just as she is.

Four young officers of the Navy, Ensigns Niblack, Christian Union, at the rooms, No. 518 Willi-ave., was successful in bringing together a large number of the amined for promotion, and on Tuesday completed The Juanita Zither Club, the what had been a successful examination to them

successful in bringing together a large number of the fri-mis of the club. The Junnita Zither Club, the Liberty Hanjo Club and some solo performers enter the late of the union, made an address of velcome. Freparations for the annual fair of the union, which will be gin on Tuesday, are practically complete. The Ladies Anal lary Society will have charge of the fair. The Ladies Anal lary Society will have charge of the fair. The "Belland Dance," by eight young ladies, is announced to take place at 0 o'clock on each evening of the fair.

Miss Leonie Huester gave a reception on Friday evening at the home of her parents, No. 1,044 Boston ave. The pariors were pretifit decornted. Fine music was furnished and the guests enjoyed a delightly evening. Miss Emily Wells assisted the hostess in receiving. The guests included many of the voung people well known in uplown social circles. Among them were: Misses Alice Price, Grace and Jennie Meews, Charles and Alma Hall, Bella Nash, Annie and Mamid Hargraves, Ida Rogers, Marion Shebibler, Adele Kengla Hall, Annie and Gertrude Hoffman, Marie Duryeh, Lillian Clarit, Emily Weng, Agnes Sands, Mary Dilingham Emery. Florence Stroud, Emily Bomberger, Messrs, Herbert Rollon, George Birrill, George Hirll, George Birrill, George Hirll, George Hirll, George Hirll, George Birrill, George Hirll, George Birrill, George Hirll, George Birrill, George Hirll, George Birrill, George Hirll, Ge violating a temperance pledge, was proved without criminality. The sentence pronounced on him, which takes effect from October 17, 1892, the date of its approval, was "suspension from rank and duty, on furlough pay, for the period of five years, and to retain his present number on the list of passed as sistant paymasters of the Navy. the findings: "The proceedings of the general court-martial in the foregoing case of Passed Assistant Paymaster Thomas J. Cowie, United States Navy, are approved, as are also the findings upon the first charge and specification. The findings upon the second cfiarge and specification are disapproved. It is difficult to understand how a court-martial could find an officer not guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer of the Navy after he had violated his piedge to his commanding officer to abstain from intoxicating liquors, as is shown so clearly by the evidence. The sentence is approved."

The new cruiser Detroit, which is to be put into commission at Baltimere in a few days, is to be fitted with an experimental set of speaking tubes by the surgest of the robbery.

tureau of Construction, and the outcome of their use on this vessel will determine their adoption or rejec-tion upon other vessels of the Navy. The new de-vice consists of a system of rubber tubes, all leading to a central office. At the end of each tube is a brass piece set at right angles, with a tubular cut-off These attached pieces are so arranged as to nake it possible, when all are placed in position at the end of their respective tubes, to form a new valve that extends along the mouthpiece of every tube, and by means of the cut-off in each of the attached pieces any two points can be connected. It is proposed, in the system on the Detroit, to have connections lead

man's table, they are begrudged the crumbs that fall who appropriate what they have not earned and occu-py places they cannot fill. This error of society is unthinking, meaning to be just, but unable to properly unthinking, meaning to be just, but uname to properly discriminate; it bestows where there is no desert, and withholds without intelligence. It blindly gropes the way, making many mistakes and only convinced by the long and expensive tutorship of experience. There must be a campaign of education, and many of them, perhaps, for the proportion of leaven is very small they have done in the past. The inexorable logic of events will convince those who cannot be otherwise cannot last forever, even among the most stupid, and interest is, and that discovery once made the future

There is less prospect that any legislation will that prevalls in the line of the Navy relative to the to put a stop to the stagnation of promotion in the lower grades. Numerous bills have already been in-

ship, whose conduct deserves the highest commendation.

There have been rumers affect that in the next Administration an effort will be made to abolish the training squadron, a system of training American lads who
have a weather-eye directed seaward, to become seamen; but any attempt of this sort will meet strennous
opposition from officers of the Navy, who have reason
to know its advantages. Sea-training is fully appreciated by the sister-service to the Navy, the mercantile marine, and it is advised, at whatever expense,
the training of boys on detached vessels and in training somadrons should be continued. It is recommended
that instead of abolishing the training service, which
would have a most disastrous result upon men-of-wars
men, it is destrable to increase it since the masted shipon foreign stations are now being replaced by more
modern vessels; and it is urged that there is no reason
why the ships of the training squadron should not be
of considerable sterm power, fully armed, and, in
fact, cruisers of great power fit to meet the enemy in
case war should be suddenly declared.

## W. J. HAZARD'S QUEER STORY.

HE SAYS THAT HE WAS SANDBAGGED AND ROPRED.

A report was made to the police yesterday by William J. Hazard, of Jamalen and Norwood aves, that he had been robbed of 8020 at an early hour yesterday morning by three highwaymen, near the Montauk-ave, station of the Kings County Elevated road. He was somewhat under the influence in New-York in the afternoon and aroun the evening. He won the money on a combination sent him by a friend at the Gloucester racetrack

Mrs. Annie Schulman, who, with her two children, Barrett, six years old, and Rebecca, four years old, was so frightfully burned by the explosion of a kerosepe lamp in their rooms at No. 121 Bo Friday evening, have succumbed to injuries. The father of the unfortunate family, 1 Schulman, who was badly burned while trying tinguish the flames, was removed yesterday (German Hospital in Sixty-sixth-st., New-York, eyesight has been completely destroyed by the flame and little hopes are entertained for his recovery, man has not as yet been informed of the death (wife and children.